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Flood Scene, and Map of Region Now Devastated by River

Sixteen Pages,

LEVEE REPAIRERS.

TOLD TO GET WIFE

Quits Pulpit Rather Than

Yield to Cupid.

wife, as had been suggested to him by

as the cause of the resignation from Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of the Rev. William

Wilberforce Costin, pastor of the Chats-

worth Church, of Baltimore.

why he had pursued this course.

Bishop Earl Cranston, the church's

highest representative in the Baltimore

Conference, declines to say whether the

statements that Dr. Costin, one of the

most scholarly men of the conference,

because the church insisted on his mar-

Dr. Costin, it became known here to-

day, has friends who will, in all proba-

ried clergymen, the statement will con

bers of the Chatsworth Church, which Dr. Costin has been pastor

credentials to any minister w

two years, today will make public the real reasons for the resignation. "Dr. Costia leaves the ministry." said

Mr. Loese, " and is a man of Gel, bu

all its ministers to

Rishop Cranston, who lives at the Ontario, said today that the church realizes that it would be impossible

riage, are true.

realizes

PRICE ONE CENT.

# TAFT FORCES SEE STRENGTH

Grasping at Last Straws in Successive Revolutions Have Effort to Boost Cause.

## ROOSEVELT GAINING IN NORTH AND WEST

Methods of Treatment of Contests Foreign Companies Bitter Against Will Decide Convention Control.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

the Roosevelt and Taft headquarters quelled. issued their weekly "claim sheets"

The tremendous divergence between the claims of either side and ing the Diaz regime, according to the the concessions of the other, with informant, aggregated something the daily increasing evidence of the like \$40,000,000, and with this income determination of both to fight to a as a basis, it would take Mexico finish, is the ground for strengthen- twenty years to make good its obing conviction that a historic crisis | ligations.

### Claims of Rivals.

Today's tabulation from the Roosein the Roosevelt column and 38 in the Taft summary. Cummins is given 4, predicated on peaceful conditions and instructed, and 116 as contested. On the other hand the Taft managers say they have 280 for Tart, con-cede 2 to Roosevelt, 28 to La Follette. Many of the foreign investors who and 4 to Cummins.

the real difference is in the treatment ments because the United States, the of contests. The Taft people put in only government having the legal right their column everything for which to interfere, has taken no action to prothey have a shadow of excuse to make tect their holdings. They ignore contests, and assume that all of the office-holding, consul at Chihuahua, Henry Kuck, who machine-made delegates of the South was formerly the manager of the three will be seated to vote for Taft.

committee do the business? tated by the situations that arise in other in the city of Chihuahua itself Northern States. Indiana will carry a highly important contest to Chicago; a contest whose determination will go which has suffered from looters to the extent that it is temporarily all but that doubtful State shall be wrecked in the interest of a Taft nomination. Since the Indiana contest arose, an exactly parallel situation has developed in Michigan.

## Situation In Michigan.

gates; therefore, the Roosevelt people will have an overwhelming majority in the State convention, provided they get about 100 majority in the State con-

This is exactly what happened in In-

The Taft people held a convention in the same hall, following this action, business of raising and selling cotton. (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

## WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair and continued warm tonight: Sun-day increasing cloudiness, probably fol-lowed by showers and cooler Sunday

The second secon	
TEMPERA	ATURES.
U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECK S.
8 a. m	
9 a. m	
19 a. m63	10 a. m
11 a. m	11 a. m
12 noon72	12 noon
1 p. m	1 p. m
2 p. m	2 p. m

TIDE TABLE
Today—High tide, 11:15 a. m. and 11:48
p. m.; low tide, 5:21 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 12:02 a. m.; low



# MEXICO'S DEBT, DUE TO WARS, IS

Left Distracted Nation in Pitiable Shape.

## **ALL INDUSTRY IS** AT A STANDSTILL

United States for Not

The Mexican government already To what an extent the control of faces a debt of \$1,000,000,000 as the the coming Republican national con- result of the revolution and there is vention will be contested after the every indication that the staggering convention actually meets, was made mountain of debt will reach an even plainer today than ever before. Both higher figure before the uprising is

This estimate, which is made by a showing their appraisal of delegate representative of the United States strength to date, and casual com- Government who has just returned parison of these indicates that a from the southern republic, is based historic struggle for possession of on an investigation of the property the party and the convention is sure- losses sustained by foreign in-

The total revenues of Mexico dur-

### Will Take Longer.

istration, if it survives, much longer velt headquarters placed 66 delegates than that for the simple reason that the national income under Diaz was La Follette 36, 36 are set down as un- prosperous times. Mexico, with its country laid waste and forcign capital apprehensive of further turmoil, will have suffered financial less have com-Between these two antipodal claims, plained bitterly to their home govern-

But will they? Will the national Degetau, in northern Mexica. The firm Answer to that question will be dic- to have suffered a loss of \$150,000; an-

is that, outside Wayne county (De- of Dr. Pierson, which owns the Mexitroit), the Roosevelt people have about can North Western Railroad Company, 100 majority of the delegates to the The railroad has suffered losses of hun-State convention. That convention will dreds of thousands of dollars through be held at Bay City next Thursday. the burning of bridges, the seizure of Wayne county is entitled to 192 dele- rolling stock, the destruction of roundhouses, and the tearing up of tracks. Wayne; if they lose it. Taft will have fered great losses, it is alleged, because

Idana. Marion county

diana. Marion county
bears the same relation to Indiana the
Wayne county does to Michigan.
Whichever faction seated the Marion
delegation would control the Indiana
convention; whichever seated Wayne
county will control Michigan.
In the Wayne county convention, as
in that of Marion county, the Taft peoin that of Marion county the Taft peoin that of Marion county, the Taft peoin that of Marion county the Taft peoin that of Marion county, the Taft peoin that of Marion county, the Taft peoin that of Marion county the Taft peoin the User State of Sav.

The syndicate's claim against the
Mexican government is based not alone
on the losses sustained in this revolution, but also includes those suffered
in the Madero rebellion. It is alleged
that the syndicate has lost a year's
business in the two upheavals. delegation would control.

delegation would control.

convention: whichever seated wayne county will control Michigan.

In the Wayne county convention, as in that of Marion county, the Taft people had the advantage of a pro-Taft county chairman. He called the gathering to order, named a Taft man to act as chairman, and refused to listen to a motion from a Roosevelt delegation to substitute a Roosevelt man. Thereupon the motion was put by a Roosevelt organization which has 55,000 acres forty miles north of Torreon. This firm has lost through theft, mules, horses, wagons and other equipment worth many thousands of dollars, as well as now, and there it.

The Continental Rubber Company chich has 2,000,000 acres at Torreon, has been forced to suspend operations. The company gathers the guayula plant, a sort of cactus, and manufactures rubber at Torreon. The plant has been shut down, and the manager, Wentworth Condit, has left the coun-

The Guggenheim smelter at Torreon and Chihuahua, which is affiliated with 60 the American Smelting and Refining of great business activity, has also been losed, and much loss through destruc

nes has resulted.

A similar condition exists at Sierra Mojada, near Escalon, at the smelters there. The Guggenheims are supposed to own the company. The firm has 190

ock and theft. today says that the town of Topias has been captured by revolutionists. The essage came from the consul at Du

formerly a policeman at El Paso, has been confirmed in a telegram t is also learned that Harry Conk-of La Crosse, Wis., and the Amer-Begins Today on Page 10 | leans thought captured at Liuvia de

Interfering.

But it will take the Madero admin-Many of the foreign investors who

One of these is said to be the German large wholesale stores of Kettlesen & had one store in Juarez, which is said

## Railroad Complains.

Similar complaint has been made by The best information from Michigan an English syndicate, under the control The road is now again in operation but during the time it was idle it sufof its inability to ship lumber and transact its normal business. The road has great lumber mills at Pierson and

many thousands of dollars, as well as something like \$15,000 in actual cash. The plantation is idle now, and there is no telling when it can resume its

## Rubber Company Quits.

Company and employs 2,000 men regularly and as high as 4,000 men at times tion of property and suspension of busi-

niles of railroad, and this, too, has suf-red through destruction of rolling

the news of the release of Powell Roberts, formerly a policeman at El

NEW YORK, April 6.—One track laborer was killed and eight others seriously injured some of whom will die, when a train plowed through a gang of workmen on the Portchester railway north of Williamsbridge.

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In the clay made a contract for lobbying that bill through, by which one class of police-inen pay him \$10 a month out of their salary for one year, and another class pays him \$50 a month out of their salary for one year."

## BRAINARD H. WARNER | WORSHIPERS ARE TO HEAD ANOTHER ROBBED BY WOMAN TRUST COMPANY WHILE IN CHURCH

SCALE OF WILES

LLINOIS

TEN NESSER

SHADED PORTIONS

MAP OF FLOODED DISTRICT.

MEMPHIS

\$1,000,000 and Surplus

of \$100,000.

formation.

Brainard H. Warner, well known in

The capital stock will be \$1,000,000,

shares being sold at \$110 to give the in-

stitution a paid in surplus of \$100,000.

The name of the corporation has not

been fully decided upon, but the Colum-

bia Trust Company is favored by Mr.

Mr. Warner has been prominent in

Trust Company, and the Columbia Fire Insurance Company. He was the first president of the two banking institutions

he organized and is still a director and

on the executive committee of botth.

In commenting on the proposed trust company Mr. Warner said: "Without

ceneral solicitation we have secured ubscriptions for over \$400,000 of stock. We do not contemplate the slightest

trouble in completing the subscriptions

to be the better suited in our permanent

Mr. Warner has ideas of conducting a

progressive trust company along lines somewhat different from the methods of

Train Kills Laborer.

he present day.

Warner and his associates.

KENTUCKY

It Is to Have Capital Stock of Police Make an Arrest, But Fictitious Name Is Given.

Stealing from worshipers in churches financial and business circles, will head is the offense alleged against a woma new trust company, now in process of an calling herself Catherine Northrop.

is set for trial next Saturday. churches during the special services of shall make contributions to paid lobby-Lent. He arrested the woman. Detec- ists. tive O'Brien says that he has watched John R. Shields, a Washington attor-

bis. He organized the Columbia Na-tional Bank and the Columbia Title Company, the Washington Loan and torney Givens, at the request of Attor-

or address. The woman was arrested in a house In R street northwest, where she was rooming. This same woman, under still another name, was arrested for shop-

lifting last July, but was not prose-cuted. DARKNESS

## PROUTY IS CAUSTIC IN CONDEMNING BILL TO AID POLICEMEN

GOV. HOOPER OF TENNESSEE.

Congressman Says Lobbyist, and Not Crossing Men, Benefited.

Congressman Prouty, a member of the billty issue a statement from Baltimore House District Committee, issued a giving his side of the affair. This statecaustic statement today in which he ment, it is understood, will assert that declares that Congress would not have Dr. Costin was told in so many words passed the bill putting crossing police- that he never could expect to be given men on the same fooging with regular a better pastorate than the one which members of the Metropolitan police force "had we known that this bill was force "had we known that this bill was to be largely for the benefit of a lobbyist and not for the policemen."

Mr. Prouty's statement was issued in explanation of the bill which he has who left \$30 collateral in United States introduced to require all paid lobbyists for all its ministers to be married nen, owing to the small salaries paid by certain churches.

"We want single men," he said. "We couldn't possible carry on our work were all our ministers married."

He refused, however, to say anything about the Costin case, explaining that with Dr. Costin's resignation, the affair became a closed incident.

From paltimore this afterneon came the story that J. Albert Loose and George Cook, two of the leading members of the Charsworth Church, of branch of Police Court today. The case to acquaint Congress with the nature of their employment before appearing in Central Office Detective O'Brien was the interest of any legislation. A secletailed to investigate the complaints of ond section provides that no civil serthefts that have been coming from vice employe, policemen, or firemen

aWshington for many years. He came here in 1863. He was one of the committee of one hundred, to whose labors is largely attributed the present form of government of the District of Columtheir pay to the level of that of mem-Continuance was granted today, ac- bers of the regular force. Mr. Prouty's cording to Assistant United States Attorney Givens, at the request of Attorney Joseph Salomon, her counsel, who desired that opportunity for mental examination be given.

Attorney Salomon admitted that Northrop is not the woman's real name. He says she comes from a family of means, but refused to disclose either name or address.

Statement does not mention any names, but he wants to have the promotion in the limits to have

made between Mr. Shields and the crossing policemen. Congressman Prouty forthwith introduced his bill.

It is understood that Mr. Shields takes the position that his contract with the policemen was a regular attorney's agreement, and that his representation the cause of the crossing officers

was nothing out of the ordinary.

"The House and Senate," said Mr. Prouty, "recently passed a bill putting what is known as crossing policemen on the same basis as Metropolitan Police through increased compensation. It

## LEVEE OFFICIALS CIVE UP HOPE OF SAVING VALLEY

Raging Mississippi Momentarily Expected to Crush Through Dikes.

## FORECASTER EXPECTS **BREAK AT MEMPHIS**

With All Records Broken, Water Continues to Rise-Thousands Homeless.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6 .- Levee officials and United States engineers have practically given up hope of saving the levee and the great St.

They threw up their hands in surender when reports of threatened breaks came in from a dozen different points.

It is now believed only a question of hours until the levee lets go in some weakened place and hundreds of acres in Tennessee and Mississippi will be inundated. The water is lapping the top in scores of places and in many instances is pouring over into the low country.

## Will Try to Save Bridge.

United States Engineer Smith today sked the chief of police to round up men to be sent to Bridge Junction to stop a threatened break in the levee opposite Memphis. A break there might destroy the \$5,000,000 bridge across

The river stood at 44.3 today, crest of the rise is not in sight in the first of the rise is not in sight in the first days. Forty-rix or for feet is probable, unless breaks the pressure. Practically the eastern part of Arkansas is covered by back water today section has been depopulated past few days. Thousards of rare arriving in Menaphis and artered in middle buildings and artered in middle buildings and artered in middle buildings.

## Town Under Wate.

Noted Baltimore Divine Marked Trac, Ark., is under water. Decole is partly Accoded and a call for aid was sent out from there today The levee in front of Oscola is threatened, and a break there would wipe out the town of 5,000 inhabitants. All east Arkansas towns are cut off from railroad communication. Because he declined to give up single

I ake county, Tenn, is an inland sea today from the break below lifekman. Each hour in the districts about Memphis sees the situation growing blessedness and take unto himself a various higher church officials, is given nearer to a point beyond hun an en-durance. Far down into Louisiana and Mississippi farmers are hurriedly gathering their families, live stock and such household goods as can be moved quickly and moving to higher grounds. Warnings have been sent broadcast in this section.

This became semi-officially known in At Mourd City and Wyanoke condi-tions are hourly becoming worse. For a distance of nearly 300 yards the waters Washington today. At the annual meeting of the conference, which ended in Baltimore a few days ago. Dr. Costin have reached tops of the levees and are tendered his resignation, and with it only being held back by sand bags. told a few of the church officials just

only being held back by sand bags.

Reports here today asy the break in the great Government levee south of Hickman, Ky. is momentarily becoming larger, and the entire Reel Foot Lake farming district is under water, with a possible loss of life. So fast did the water spread that it is feared many of the inhabitants may have been cut off in their homes and drowned. Every effort is being made to get help to the district, but already 150 square miles of country is covered with water.

The chief hope that the loss of the may be small is in the fact that the inhabitants had warning when the levee had withdrawn from the denomination

habitants had warning when the levee broke for the first time, late Wednes-day, that the workers would probably be unable to hold the levee. Warning

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## IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE. Senate not in session today.

Monday.

Reply of President on Magdalena bay, expected next week, likely to lead to wide range of discussion.

District Committee makes adverse report on bill to reorganize Municipal Court. HOUSE.

House met at noon.
District Committee held a hearing on
Lewis bill. regarding his bill to restrict lobbying. Congressmen Clayton and Randell enverbal clash on bers from accepting corporation employment. Debate was resumed on Indian appro-priation bill.

## White House Callers.

SENATORS Brandegee, Conn. Gamble, S. Dak. Jones, Wash. Pomerene, Ohio, Stephenson, Wis. CONGRESSMEN.

Gardner, Mass. James, Ky. Korbly, Ind. Shirley, Ky. Rucker, Mo. McLaughlin, Mich.

OTHER CALLERS.



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